



Follies, Cruise To Highlight Weekend

Marshall Hall Cruise Liner's Destination

• **DANCING ON BOARD** a cruise liner, enjoying the rides and shows at an amusement park, engaging in athletics, and sailing along the Potomac in the moonlight are all part of this year's Colonial Cruise, May 4. The Wilson Line's newly-renovated boat, the George Washington, will leave for the hour's ride to Marshall Hall Amusement Park from the Wilson Line pier, Maine Avenue, S.W., at 2 pm, Saturday, and return that night at two times, 5:45 and 10 pm.

For the price of \$2.00 without Campus Combo or \$.50 with it, University students may dance to the Wilson Line's band, the Palladians, on the trip to the park and on the moonlight cruise back, use the picnic grounds and sports equipment at Marshall Hall, and dance at the pavillion there. The rides and amusements at the park will also be available to students. Tickets for the trip may be purchased in the Student Union.

Colonial Cruise is incorporated into a big spring weekend, with May Day on Friday night, according to cruise chairman Linda Kahn.

Because of extensive damage done to the boat last year, Dr. Blaisell has announced that the students will pay for damage done this year and may possibly be brought before District courts. Last year, since Georgetown students were along on the trip, the blame for the damage could not be fixed. This year, however, only University students will take part in the cruise.



• **JEANETTE MURPHY, CAROL Carlson, Suzanne Ritter, Jane Byol, and Linda Nusbaum** are the five finalists for May Day Queen. Voting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 10 am to 1 pm and 5 pm to 7 pm in the Student Union Lobby. The winner will be presented with her court at the All-U Follies-May Day program at Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

May Day To Feature Acts, Awards

• **YOU CAN GET** something for nothing. For the first time this year the annual May day awards program will be combined with an admission-free minstrel show, Friday, May 3, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium. The May Queen and her court will preside.

Featured on the program, which is built around a minstrel theme, are Stan Baritz, Bob Litman, John Diesem and Ron Scheraga as End Men, and Woodruff Bentley as Interlocutor.

Acts competing for trophies include an interpretation of "The Tell Tale Heart" by Peter Pazzaglini; a one-minute teaser called "Tropic of Cancer Revisited" by Tau Kappa Epsilon; a skit entitled "Sons of France," by Pi Kappa Alpha; and a take-off on television, "An Evening with Ron and Bob" from the Phi Sigma Deltas.

Between acts, honoraries will tap and numerous trophies will be presented. Among those slated to receive recognition are the outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior man and woman; winners of intramural forensics trophies; new members of University publications editorial boards selected by the Publications Committee; new members of Order of Scarlet, ODK, and Mortar Board.

The minstrel program features three non-competing acts from the Glee Club, University Players and Dance Production Group, and various other single and group entries, including a skit by Stan Baritz in black face; a selection from the Broadway hit musical "Oliver" by Glee Club soloist Magdalena Gorrell; a short jazz concert by the Signatures; folk music renditions by Mary Jane McGill and Elliot Swift; vocal selections from the No Name Trio.

Dedicated to the 1962-63 members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, from whose ranks Queen finalists Jane Bayol, Carol Carlson, Jeanette Murphy, Linda Nusbaum and Suzanne Ritter have been drawn, the production will honor the graduating seniors and feature the presentation of the Colonial Boosters Award, the Order of Scarlet Award, and tapping for Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Honorary. Trophies for follies entries will be awarded in group and individual categories.

Lucet To Address Students; People To People Seeks Hosts

• **JEAN-LOUIS Lucet**, well known in diplomatic circles for the key role he played in Algeria's transition from French Colony to independent nation, will speak before the University People-to-People program Thursday, May 2 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Lounge. M. Lucet will deliver an address on "The

Fifth Republic." The program will be open to the student body.

At present, political attache to the French Embassy, M. Lucet was admitted to the French Foreign Service in May, 1961. He was immediately dispatched to Algeria where he served on the staff of the French Delegate General.

M. Lucet first came to the United States as a young boy when his father, who now holds a position in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was assigned to Washington. He attended an American primary school and, in 1945, returned to Paris where he completed secondary school. In 1955 he received a law degree, and in 1956 a diploma of political science.

This will be the second of a two-part series on France presented by the University People-to-People organization. The first presentation was an address by Timothy Mead of the political science department on "The Guilt of DeGaulle."

On Wednesday, May 15, in Woodhull, the People-to-People program will co-sponsor with Young Republicans an address by John D. Rockefeller IV entitled "The Peace Corps and Modern Diplomacy."

Hosts Sought

• **STUDENT HOSTS LIVING** in the Washington area and participating in the national People-to-People student-abroad exchange have been designated the "most critical" group. The European students will arrive first at the University of Maryland where they will stay from July 12 to 13. They will then come to Washington where they will stay with families of University students from July 14 to 18.

Washington is termed crucial because it will be the only city in which all 294 guest students will stay, and because it is here that they will be briefed by the State Department. Washington area students who have signed up to take part in the exchange will be invited to attend State

Department and other briefings, including an address by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

The University People-to-People organization's appeal for student hosts last week met with an initial response from over 35 students. An additional form will be sent to the families of those who have signed up, in order to obtain information so that the program can better pair students with others who have common interests.

In addition to European stu-

Old Men . . .

• **PETITIONING FOR OLD MEN** will remain open until May 15.

dents participating in the People-to-People exchange, the Washington group will include Fulbright scholars and students who plan to study public affairs in Washington area Universities. The breakdown of the European group will be as follows: 30 students from the Netherlands, 30-50 from Ireland, and the balance from France, Norway, Sweden, The United Kingdom, Belgium, and Spain.

Council Investigates Game Transportation

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** voted, Wednesday night, to establish a committee to investigate the possibility of making bus transportation available to Uni-

versity students for home athletic events next year. Jon Shaw, member of the Student Planning Commission, asked 378 University students for their opinions on the matter.

Eighty-seven per cent said they were in favor of bus transportation sponsored by the University because more people would be able to attend athletic events. This might serve to increase visible team support and team and school spirit.

The 13% who were not in favor of the buses said that they usually did not attend games or used their own cars to get to them.

The Council's committee is composed of Jon Shaw, Richard Shearer and Lance Berkowitz.

The Council also appointed Jerry Chizever, Steve Baer, Linda Sennett and Debby Colner to formulate tentative plans for a 1964 Senior Prom. The Prom, an annual spring event at most colleges and universities would be open to all seniors, that is, people who plan to graduate, and their guests.

Vic Clark, Lower Columbian Representative, proposed that the Council recommend to the Business Office that lawn-mowing by the grounds-crew be restricted to the hours the day when the least number of classes are in session.

"Granted the lawns have to be mowed," said Clark, "it's ridiculous."

(Continued on Page 2)

President Carroll Will Speak About Higher Education

• **"THE CHALLENGE TO Higher Education in the Creation of Effective Communication Patterns with the Lesser Developed Areas of the World"** is the title of a paper University President Thomas H. Carroll will present during a three-day meeting of The University of Chicago's Center for Human Understanding at Meridian House, 1630 Crescent Place, N. W., beginning next Thursday, May 2.

The general theme of the discussion at the meeting will be "The Building of a Bridge of Understanding Between the Industrialized Countries and the Countries in Different Stages of Development."

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 30

Baseball game with William and Mary College, the Ellipse—2:00 pm.

Wednesday, May 1

The University Chapel, Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, Temple Sinai, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:00 pm.

A.A.U.P. meeting, report of national delegates, Monroe 101, 5:30 pm.

Thursday, May 2

Baseball game with the University of Richmond, the Ellipse—2:00 pm.

Isaac Davis Speech Contest for seniors, Lisner Auditorium, Speech Department—8:00 pm.

Friday, May 3

May Day Honor Court and All-University Follies, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Saturday, May 4

Colonial Cruise, boat trip to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Amusement Park—2:00 pm.

Monday, May 6

Southern Conference Tennis Tournament, Kennedy Courts, 32nd and Kennedy Streets—all day.

Baseball game with Davidson College, the Ellipse—2:00 pm.

Mock Trial Continues Tonight

• The prosecution of Phil Taylor for the murder of Nolan Danchik in the Student Union April 5 will continue Tuesday, April 30, 5:50 pm in Stockton Hall, room B3, which is a model court room.

Last Tuesday, the prosecution saw Taylor indicted for second degree murder and made its opening remarks. Bill Swope is the prosecutor assisted by Paul Egbert while Bob Werdig is defending attorney assisted by Dean Clatterbuck. The Honorable Edward A. Beard of the Court of general sessions is presiding. Tay-

lor grabbed a gun from Michael Talbott, an off-duty policeman sitting at the same table and a shot was fired. There is some disagreement as to who fired the shot. Taylor was angered when Danchik called Taylor's fiancée, Mary Maddox, "a tramp" and alluded to the questionable activities of Miss Maddox in high school in New York City. Danchik was her classmate there.

Werdig said he had a strong case because Officer Talbot had enough time to stop the murder. Miss Maddox, interviewed on the

second floor of the library, said she was "very disturbed about the affair," and that she cried all that week end. If she is called to the stand, she explained that she has chosen a red-sequin dress to wear.

Jury members were chosen from the group of undergraduates who attended the trial preliminaries. The major witnesses will probably be called tonight, Werdig said, and those who come for the first time tonight will still be able to follow the sequence of the trial.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

lous to sit in the front row of a class for an hour and not even be able to hear what the professor is saying. This problem has plagued the students and faculty members for years. It's bad enough to have to compete with the fire engines, let alone with lawn-mowers." President Paul Schwab promised to look into the matter.

In other business, Jerry Chizever said the raise in price of Colonial Cruise was due to the necessity for the Wilson Line to purchase a new cruiser when the old "Mount Vernon" sank last year.

Scholarship, Loan Figures Announced

• Scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aids, and student loans for University students are increasing annually in both numbers and amounts, announced John A. Brown, Jr., vice-president for Planning and Resources. During the two-year period from 1959 to 1961, the number increased by approximately 25% and the amount by approximately 53%.

The University has requested an allotment of \$250,000 from the National Defense Loan fund for the coming academic year. This past year, the University awarded 862 scholarships, fellowships, and grants-in-aids totaling \$673,933.

Loan funds available come from University Loan Funds and National Defense Student Loan Funds.

Sports Banquet . . .

• SPRING SPORTS Awards Buffet: to be held tonight, April 30, in the Limer Auditorium Lounge from 5:30 to 8:00 pm. The program will feature Dr. Thomas Boslooper, and author of the book "The Strong Woman."

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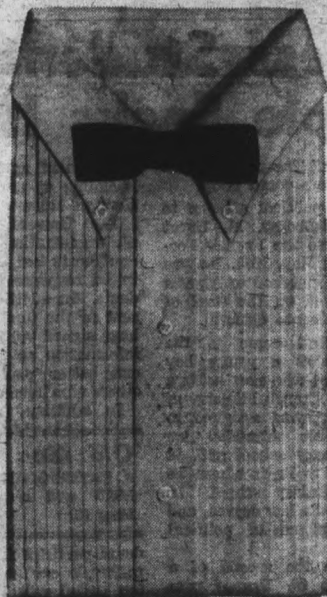
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"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

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TBPI Initiates Nine



James P. Hansen



Reginald S. Mitchell



John N. Nemechek



George S. Fonner



Faith Rawdon-Smith



Thomas N. Tinley



Billy E. Lanier



Robert E. Hirsch



Robert E. Pulfrey

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, inducted nine students in the first election since the chapter was installed on campus, last February.

Among the new initiates are George Fonner, a senior in electrical engineering.

James P. Hansen, a junior also in electrical engineering, holds a four-year tuition scholarship to the University, and is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers-American Institute of Radio Engineers (student chapter).

Robert Hirsch, a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity belongs to Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity recognizing scholastic and professional attainment.

Billy Lanier, a senior in electrical engineering is currently working as a student engineer at the Scanwell Laboratories, Inc.

Reginald Mitchell, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering is treasurer of the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University, and holds a full four-year scholarship as well.

Holder of the Henry Harding Carter scholarship, John Nicholas Nemechek is a member of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Robert Pulfrey, a junior working for the Bachelor of Science degree, will study theoretical physics or operational mathematics at graduate school. He holds a four-year scholarship to the University and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honorary, and Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holder's honorary.

Thomas Tinley, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will work towards a master's degree.

The only female inductee, Miss Faith Rawdon-Smith will receive the Women's Badge, since Tau

Beta Pi does not elect female members. Miss Rawdon-Smith, a 1963 graduate of the University is currently employed by the US Navy Bureau of Ships as a communications engineer.

Fulbright Applications

• REQUESTS FOR applications for Fulbright Scholarships for 1964-65 are now being accepted. Requests for application forms are due by Oct. 15, 1963. More than 800 grants are available for study in any one of 49 countries. The applicant must hold a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant.

Information and application forms are available from the Institute of International Education, 200 Second Ave., New York 17, N. Y., or from the local office, 1809 Crescent Pl., N.W.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 1

- Tassels, Woodhull, 5 pm.
- University Players, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, 9 pm. All Players who think they are eligible for the National Collegiate Players should give a list of the drama productions in which they have been involved to Ed Ferero before this meeting.
- Mr. C. E. May of the International Pipe and Ceramics Corporation will be guest speaker at the ASCE meeting. His topic will be "Concrete Pipes for Water and Sewer Lines." A pipe construction movie will be shown.

Thursday, May 2

- Big Sis, Publicity committee, Woodhull A, 1 pm. to 3 pm. Compulsory.

Friday, May 3

- Chess Club, meeting and elections, Government 300, 1 pm.
- Lutheran Student Association, elections, Woodhull C, 12 noon.

Notes

- PETITIONING WILL CLOSE Monday, May 6, for Secretary, Sales, and Publicity sub-chairmanships for Campus Combo. Petitions are available in Student Activities Office.
- STUDENTS WHO PETITIONED for Student Council office may

pick up their registration fee up to Friday, May 3. After this date all money will be donated to charity.

• FOUNDATION FOR AMATEUR RADIO, INC., will award the second John Gore Memorial Scholarship for either graduate or undergraduate study, full or part time. To be eligible, applicants must have completed one year in an accredited college or university enrolled in a course leading to a degree and must be radio amateurs holding a valid FCC license of at least a General class rating. Requests for application should be made by May 20, 1963 to: Chairman of Scholarship Award Committee, FAR, Inc., 7605 Westfield Drive, Bethesda 14, Md.

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Editorials

Planning Commission . . .

• THE SUBMISSION OF John Shaw's survey indicating strong student support for, and relative availability and cost of potential University-sponsored transportation to home football games is the latest indication of the important, behind-the-scenes, fact-finding role the Student Planning Commission is performing.

Proposed as "a standing legislative reference service for the Student Council" and passed in a student referendum last fall, the Planning Commission, under the leadership of Jill Warren, has dispelled initial doubts and now operates as a useful, effective branch of student government. The Commission undertakes by its own initiative, or by request of the Student Council, comprehensive studies of problems affecting the student interest. The activities of the Commission are exercised through research, review, and coordination to provide the Student Council with useful information for the solution of student problems.

The Commission reports represent various methods of approach to a problem, rather than a specific solution. In addition to Shaw's report on transportation to home games, the Commission has submitted reports on the parking situation, the Urban Service Corps, and the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Council. At present the Commission is investigating arrangements to improve communications between students and faculty, improvements for the University newspaper, the election system for student government, and a survey comparing participation in activities and school spirit at ten area schools with that at the University.

Each member of the Commission undertakes a separate project and in its meetings the several members brainstorm the ideas presented in the progress reports. Although Chairman Jill Warren pointed out that the Commission has been most effective so far in shorter range problems such as the MIC and the Urban Service Corps, the speculative discussions, background research, and opinion surveys on larger long range projects will stockpile facts and policy alternatives for future student Council action. The real usefulness of the Planning Commission, however, can only be attested to by the initiative of the Student Council, administration, faculty, and student body in implementing the work which it produces.

A Campus Atmosphere . . .

• G STREET AND its environs are undergoing a face-lifting with the addition of the newly-constructed Phi Sigma Kappa house, and the renovation of the old Pike House, which is slated to become a "campus club" with dining and recreational facilities open to and geared toward the interests and pocket-books of the student body.

The red brick fraternity house with the large bay window will, in time, lose its look of newness and blend quietly into fraternity row. With its dedication Sunday the fraternity is now able to enjoy expanded facilities in modern safe quarters.

The Campus Club, if and when it is completed, will serve a most definitely desirable function. As envisioned by its owner, the club will be able to provide students with a reasonably-priced place to eat, drink, and do their laundry.

Another sign of the times, is the re-naming of the old El Mexico Restaurant. Opening under new management, it will be called the Buff and Blue. The Hatchet hopes this will prestage further renovation of the foggy bottom area so that it becomes a University oriented community.

Colonial Cruise . . .

• THE RITES OF Spring. When the last trophy has been presented, the last honorary tapped, the last speech made and the last hand shaken, it will be time for the victors to depart with their laurels and the audience with its dreams of glory to that mystic exploration of the watery depths, to that yearly ritualistic orgy of joyous dance and merry drink, of love in the grass and out of it, of beer in the can and out of it, which draws multitudes of the faithful to seek gratification of the urge for adventure, the urge for a sea journey, or just the urge.

Postulants in the religion of forgetfulness drown their sorrows past and future in the sweet and heady froth; and the battle to be fought at end of May, the dragon to be slain during finals week, retreats into the background. Riot and rum, sex and fun, spirit and sun—Colonial Cruise, again.

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April 30, 1963

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• PI PHI SUZANNE Ritter winds up with a fist full of week-old custard in hopes of hitting Parke Light-brown in the Sigma Chi Derby Day event, "Pie in the Sky."

Delta Gamma Wins Derby Day

• DELTA GAMMA WON its third Sigma Chi Derby Day championship in four years as it came from behind in the last three events to take the trophy from defending champions Kappa Delta and the pre-contest favorite Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Thetas picked up several top finishes in the preliminary events, narrowly losing the Derby Snatching Contest to Kappa Delta. The KD's moved into an early lead with the Thetas.

Delta Gamma, pointless in all of the preliminary contests, was out of the running in the first three of the ten events. They were behind Sigma Delta Tau (the winners of the Poster Contest), the Thetas, KD's and Zeta Tau Alpha who had won the costume contest with their theme of "Gerber's baby food," featuring stable boy Bill Frodenberger as an overgrown diaper-wetter.

The DG's came back strong in the third through sixth events taking a first and two seconds. They were still behind when the

last event came up. Upsetting the Thetas, who had since pulled away with the KD's in all other competition was the result of the Miss Venus Contest.

Lynn Locks, representing Alpha Epsilon Phi, placed first in the bathing suit judging. Second place finisher was Louisa Bradford, DG, ahead of the Theta entrant Jeanne Duncan. This finish placed the overall standings in a three way tie between Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Gamma.

The elimination event was "chug it" originally scheduled as event number seven but temporarily postponed because of faulty equipment. In this event the three tied sororities sent one girl to compete for the trophy in a race to see who could drink colored water from a baby bottle the fastest. Freddie Ann Berg, pictured on this page, took the final event and won for Delta Gamma the Sigma Chi Derby Day championship.



Freddie Berg

Part Time Student To Open Campus Club

by Jeffrey Spencer

• ALBERT C. MILLER, a Washington real estate man and part time student here, plans to open a private club for University students at 1912 G Street, N. W. in September.

Miller, president of "GW Campus Club Inc.," told the HATCHET his club will include a basement rathskeller, three first floor dining rooms and a laundromat on the second floor.

Miller said all students, faculty and administration personnel will be eligible for membership. He said he is considering a \$1 monthly membership fee but if the University administration approves of the club, he will honor student identification cards and charge no dues.

The corporation, which includes lawyer Robert T. Smith and "working partner" Arnold Dono-

hue, has leased the old Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Miller said. He said he is supervising remodeling work on weekends.

Miller said he plans to apply to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board this week for a private club license—a three-month process. He called the action a "formality" and anticipated no opposition from the University. Zoning laws prevent a commercial venture open to the public at this location, but permit private clubs.

"I want to cooperate with the Administration," he said. "We will be working on bylaws and I would like to have someone from the Administration and the Student Council working with us."

"We have committed ourselves and have invested money. This will cost us \$50,000 before we even open our doors," he said. He indicated he will continue with his plans even without the University's blessing.

Miller said tentatively the rathskeller will be open from breakfast time until midnight, serving hamburgers, "more pizza than one person can eat" for \$1, a "large" 15-cent draught beer, and other items. He said he will install a stereo system and play jazz and folk music.

The first floor dining room will serve complete meals, and on weekends will be converted into a kind of night club, with a combo or Dixieland band. He said the "night club" will serve liquor and have a cover charge.

The second floor will have washing machines, driers and a tailor on duty, plus a two-seat barber-shop with \$1 haircuts.

Miller, 31, is enrolled in the Columbian College Lower Division at night, and works for the M. Paul Hannan real estate firm. He said he spent three semesters at Columbia University and four years in the Navy.

Millers said the club will be non-profit, with any profits going to the student activities fund or into some scholarship fund. He said he and his two partners will draw salaries from the club, with Donohue acting as full-time manager.

"I know this sounds crazy but my motive is 50 percent philanthropic. On Pennsylvania Ave. you are just a face in the crowd . . . This will become THE place."

• Shakespeare Summer Festival is opening casting for "Much Ado About Nothing" to be run from July 13 to August 11 at the Sylvan Theater. Photo and resumes should be sent to the Festival, 813 South Lee Street, Alexandria.

POTOMAC Review

by J. V. Brain

• WHAT CAN ONE say about twenty poems and five stories in a short review? To do justice to all would be impossible, so let me make a few comments about the issue as a whole.

First, the poetry. I was surprised at the great similarity in form of the verse offerings. With few exceptions, they might all have been by the same hand. The superficialities of the "modern" idiom are to be seen in abundance: fragmentation, turgid obscurity, typographic virtuosity, and a cavalier disregard for prose sense.

Of twenty poems, all but three have no recognizable meter or rhyme scheme. The challenge of traditional forms is generally ignored. Let me reiterate T. S. Eliot's observation that free verse is very easy to write, but very difficult to write well. Few should attempt it who have not the inward discipline that comes only through the practical mastery of formal principles.

Personal poems predominate, the prevailing atmosphere being one of suffocating isolation and confused sexuality. Several poems evidence that strange blend of frank eroticism and verbal obscurity that is perhaps the modern equivalent of classical reticence and decorum. Although all the poems are necessarily short, few are lyrical, their makers seeming more concerned with patterns of print than with patterns of sound. Yet in many I detect a thwarted lyrical impulse awaiting liberation from the rigors of the prevailing idiom. Many poems seem needlessly obscure. Of the present batch of poems

I particularly enjoyed Carl Roth-schild's *On a Mud Spring Day*—a well-organized work that successfully attains a limited objective. I also enjoyed Susan Shapiro's imagistic fragment *Observation*—a little masterpiece of haiku-like simplicity. Carol Karasik uses the counterpoint of ideas to good effect in *We Friends and Longago Lovers*. In *The Meeting* Ron Bourges presents a sinister vision of human relations expressed in the staccato jargon of cold war conflicts.

On the whole I enjoyed the prose better than the poetry. If modern poetry tends to the prosaic, modern prose tends conversely to the poetic—symptomatic perhaps of the prevailing confusion of genres. But these offerings may indicate that the vogue of the Joycean, inconsequential, "slice of life" story has passed.

All of these stories attempt a climax, and some achieve it. In particular, both William Carigan's meaty stories have point and atmosphere. That he should be successful in two so different styles argues considerable artistry, which is by no means eclipsed by occasional infelicities of expression. In *The Chalice* Frances Tighe tells a thought-provoking story which fuses surface with symbolism without pretentiousness—a very unusual achievement.

But perhaps most important of all, *Potomac* again shows ample evidence that students are prepared to perform the act of faith that writing involves, striving to be not only hearers of the word, but doers also.

Rev. Weigel Tells Group Of Christianity's Future

by Diana Jones

• WILL CHRISTIANITY finally shrink to a small but estimable group with a respected doctrine, or will it expand until it becomes just another element of society, large in numbers, but hollow at its core of Christian ethics?

Such were the "rather frightening reflections" posed by the Reverend Gustave Weigel, speaking on "The Search for Unity" at the University Religion in Life program Thursday, April 25, in Lisner Lounge. Dr. Weigel is Professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock College and consultant to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity in the Second Vatican Council.

Father Weigel identified ecumenicity as "only a high ideal." The churches aren't really worried about their survival. In fact, they "never had it so good," he quipped. As a result, there is "something less than energy coupled with anxiety" in the ecumenical movement. However, he noted that the churches have moved together.

Further defending ecumenism, Dr. Weigel stated, "It is unity that gives intelligibility to anything we do."

Not United

He pointed out, however, that Christianity has never been united. He cited divisions in the first-century Church, schisms created by doctrinal councils of the fifth century, and the great East-West split of 1054. There have always been different forms and societies of Christianity. He laid all of this to "Freud's irrational drive."

Dr. Weigel said that Christian unity was not a truly problematic issue before the twentieth century. The world was culturally divided into areas dominated respectively by different versions of Christianity. The Swedish Lutheran and the Italian Roman Catholic were social stereotypes. But as society became more fluid in the twentieth century, representatives sent out by different churches found themselves "squabbling on the mission field," thereby rendering "our malaise" acutely visible, said Father Weigel.

Ecumenical Movement

He traced the fifty-year-old ecumenical movement through three stages: an early Anglican period lasting into the 1930's, a German Lutheran movement for unity in the early 1940's, and the conciliar phase, beginning with the founding of the World Council of Churches in 1948.

He revealed that Catholic reluctance and fear of ecumenicity disappeared in 1959 when John XXIII became Pope. Though not

affiliated with the World Council of Churches, John has formed a secretariat for the promotion of Christian unity, one of the major concerns of the Second Vatican Council. "Even the Moderator of the Kirk has visited Rome," commented Father Weigel.

Dr. Weigel pointed to many evidences of uniformity among Catholic and non-Catholic churches. He feels there is some reversal of position concerning the issue of

ing the same thing."

Seeing unity also in the area of ritual, Father Weigel compared the rituals of the Baptist and Roman Catholic Churches. "When I was a boy," he reminisced, "there wasn't the slightest doubt about where you were." Noting that the liturgical movement is strong in both Catholic and Reformed churches, he remarked that it is often difficult to distinguish one type of worship from another.

As for the theology, Dr. Weigel said that "thirty years ago, theologians of one church didn't even know who the others were." Today they read and depend on each other's works. The speaker said that this convergence will continue, but he "can't see the point where they will meet." He contended that the cause is "an inner collapse in Christianity. The things Christianity once stood for are no longer a matter of concern."

Outward expression of the vital core is not the important issue. Dr. Weigel stated, "If the ecumenical movement is striving to change only signs and appearances, I want no part of it." Instead, he indicated that a "simply uniform unity" would be a false and impossible goal. It would be a mistake to "pare down Ethiopian liturgy to Western sobriety."

Orchestra Concert . . .

• IN THE FINAL concert of the season Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 pm, in Lisner Auditorium, the University Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, will feature soloist Monica Ortiz, and a program of orchestral works by Vivaldi, Debussy, and Brahms.

Scripture and tradition. When Protestantism separated from Catholicism in the 16th century on the basis of Scripture as the sole authority, Catholicism maintained the dual authority of Scripture and tradition. Father Weigel confronted his audience with the statement that these positions seem to be reversing. "So you see," he concluded, "both sides are say-



• HOT SEAT? SORORITY girls cooled it instead in this modified version of musical chairs at the Derby Day, Saturday, May 27 at Fort Hunt, Virginia. Delta Gamma won the un-orthodox women's track and field events for the third time in four years.

COLLEGE GIRLS . . .



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Elementary Teaching Scholarship Offered

• A SCHOLARSHIP program instigated under the auspices of the Ford Foundation to prepare liberal arts graduates for teaching in elementary schools is currently selecting applicants.

The intensive "fifth" year program will begin July 8, 1963. The summer session will offer participants basic psychology courses while the fall semester will concentrate on methods. In the spring students will participate in a paid internship program in one of the area public schools at about half the salary of a beginning teacher. The intern will have

complete responsibility of the classroom for the semester. Guidance will be provided by a qualified teacher and by supervisors from the school system and the university.

Anyone with a liberal arts degree is eligible to apply. Thirty applicants will be selected, on the basis of academic background, personal qualities and activities, interest in teaching and children and letters of recommendation. All data should be submitted to the Selection Committee by May 20, 1963.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flitop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup. The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboro—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Debate Team Competes In West Point Tournament

• THE UNIVERSITY DEBATE team ended its season this week end when Hugh Heclo and Stanley Remsburg competed in the National Tournament at West Point. The team won two and lost six of its rounds.

Dartmouth College won the national championship, defeating the University of Minnesota in the final round.

The University's pair defeated Oregon State University and the University of Southern California, but lost decisions to Boston College, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern College, Western Michigan State University, Central State University of Oklahoma, and to the University of Wyoming.

Three of the teams which defeated them advanced into the qualifying rounds. The University of Minnesota, Boston College, and Western Michigan University ranked among the top sixteen in the tourney.

Thirty-eight schools competed in the three-day meet. All teams were selected in district qualifying tournaments, in March.

Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

Muhlenberg College

• SOME HAVE SAID we are Communists, some have said we are too negative, and others have accused us of being biased; we have been labeled high-brow, petty, boring, esoteric, and close-minded; all in all, we've had our share of 'advice' about how to run a newspaper.—Muhlenberg Daily

William and Mary

HOW TO RUN A University. William and Mary College is suffering from a chronic problem which affects most colleges and universities—depletion of faculty. The *Flat Hat* examines the problem editorially. Young professors leave, they say, because of "domineering" and "backward" restrictions in the classroom, the low faculty pay scale, and almost non-existent opportunity for ad-

vancement in some departments. The paper asks "Why should William and Mary serve as a training ground for professors who move on to other colleges?"

Dickinson College

HOW TO RUN A college, part two. For five years, Dickinson College has been stigmatized by a censure resolution from the American Association of University Professors because of "unhealthy faculty-administration relations." The illness came about following the dismissal of a professor after he appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee, in 1958. Now, when the doctors of the AAUP meet, Dickinson anticipates news of recovery, and total cure-removal of the censure.

Brandeis University

A NEW CENSURE. Brandeis University, under fire from outsiders for its reprimand of a husband and wife team of anthropologists on the faculty for their sympathy with the Castro regime, has been scolded by the Faculty Senate as well. President A. L. Sachar is accused of "an error in judgment" which "could be interpreted as an infringement of academic freedom." The female member of the team said the President called her a "phony liberal who destroys freedoms by abusing them, and a fish-wife," and, when the salaries were announced for the coming year, Dr. Gough's salary was increased to only 1/3 that of the other professors.

University of California

HOW TO RUN an election. Berkeley, whose student senate elected last week, had a place

on the ballot for write-in votes for every single office—26 in all, including junior yell leader.

Berkeley, Again

AND BERKELEY, AGAIN. A former student at Berkeley returned after three years at Oxford, and drew some comparisons between education at both institutions. "Oxford has neither a gymnasium nor swimming pool. The Berkeley student is by any account a pampered mammal . . . but . . . amidst the bevy of people who exist to attend to his needs there is no one to teach him. There are professors to lecture to him en masse, teaching assistants to grade his exams and psychologists to analyze his neurosis. However, unlike Oxford, there is no member of the faculty to sit and chat alone with him for an hour . . ."

Trinity University

A NEW GAME. Trinity Uni-

versity has a new game for the feeble-minded. It's called "Tom Swifities." The object is to parody the language that typified that series of boys' books. Example: "I was a spy for the FBI," said Tom informally. "Our group had 32 per cent more cavities," said Tom, with a crestfallen smile, and finally, "I just lost a game of Russian roulette," said Tom absent-mindedly.

University of Miami

"I THINK THAT the girls will be pleased with the privilege and will not abuse it," said the resident director of one of University of Miami's dormitories. The privilege about to be extended will allow girls to keep their lights burning past 12 am on week nights and 1:30 am on weekends. In addition, girls will no longer have to sign in order to study in the lounge after midnight.

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Benton's BULL...

SLUMPING ATHLETIC PRES-TIGE? ... Senator Ribicoff last Thursday proposed annual national olympic games to combat it ... school papers all over the nation write about the "decline of the athlete" ... and the Colonials held their annual sports banquet last Tuesday night to honor this University's athletes.

In a release from SPORT, America's First Sport Magazine, they quoted from an article by the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and head of President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness, pointing out the "need for an emphasis on the 'minor' sports, such as fencing and gymnastics, which are neglected in this country but at which many other nations excel."

School papers and humor magazines write of the diminishing role played by the athletic "heroes" on the nation's campuses. Quite often the terminology of "jock" and "animal" is used to denote the people who participate for our University in extra-curricular athletic competition. Our own TOMAHAWK used these nouns in slightly submerged jest.

It was a little more heartwarming to see the Colonials, Inc. gathered to honor the outstanding gridiron and basketball players in a laudatory banquet. Paul Munley, Ken Legins, and Bill Pashe each received the highest awards given to the fall competitors. These competitors were the highlights of each of the Colonial teams. Munley and Pashe on football and Legins in basketball.

The "under one roof" housing for all athletes has been called a

necessity in the regular season for the ease in off-hours meetings and for the ability to provide the board services. But with all of the convenience to University administration, the inadequate and substandard housing (when compared to the other men's dorms) leaves something to be desired.

It would take a fine recruiting high school graduate to come to

program to be able to convince a George Washington and live in Welling. And in spite of the many fine men who live there, their reputations suffer. One only infrequently finds someone labeled as an "Adams" or a "Calhoun man." The fault is not in the "Welling Man," but in the use of over-generalizations by the University students.

We can look up to the gridiron feats of Frank Pazzaglia and let Dick Drummond's academic record go by unnoticed. Often we recognize the high scoring of Kenny Legins and forget the courtesy and gentlemanly manners of Mark Clark and Mike Checkan.

Part of this misunderstanding on our campus may be caused by a lack of integration by the training competitors. In the season the Colonials are bound to a rigid training schedule. This discipline is lived up to with as much honor and pride as is humanly possible. When the season terminates (usually a losing one) the non-athletic student turns his back and says "oh well, we never were

any good." This is the time that a few of the athletes start to join in on the drinking and merriment that the rest of us enjoy all year.

The guiding question on this campus, and I believe that it can be a specialized one to this University, is "What does athletics symbolize? Is this what we want it to be? If not, what is being done about it?"

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• VARSITY-ALUMNI COMPETITION was close for the first half when the spirited youngsters took over to win, 22-12.

Colonials Defeat VMI, Lose Two To Mountaineers

by Mike Scrudato

• WINLESS IN A double header against Conference champions, the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 9-2 and 5-4, the Colonials toppled the Cadets from V.M.I., 4-3, in this week's diamond activity.

Against VMI, the University team came from behind in the second half of the eighth inning as catcher Paul Lewis smashed a 2-run homer which erased a 3-2 deficit and carried the Colonials to victory.

The Colonials scored once in the first inning, only to have VMI come back with three unearned runs in the top of the fifth inning. Then, with the Colonials down by one, second baseman Bob Smith, who has really been pounding the ball in the last three weeks, banged out his fourth hit of the day, leading off in the eighth.

With two outs, Lewis slammed a tremendous homerun over the center fielder's head. This gave the University its lead which was sustained, to add another conference victory to the Colonial's record.

Pitcher Tony Romasco came through once again as he went

the distance for the third time, giving up three unearned runs on 10 hits. He also struck out nine. Tony was given a lot of support by Bob Smith who enjoyed his second perfect day of the season. Joe Mullan and Paul Lewis each had two hits.

In Thursday's opener, West Virginia clubbed out 10 hits and took advantage of seven errors as they soundly beat the Colonials, 9-2.

The visiting West Virginians tallied one run in the second inning, two in the third, and three more in the fourth to knock out starter Romasco. Although he was hurt by errors, the Colonials' ace righthander just did not have it. He was touched for six runs, three earned when he gave up ten hits in the fourth inning.

The Mountaineers added three more in the fifth off a wild Neil Hausig, but were held scoreless when Joe Mullan entered the game in the sixth inning and pitched two scoreless innings.

The hometown fans had little to cheer about as West Virginia pitchers allowed only two hits, one a fifth-inning homer by third baseman Bill Brzezinski and the other a single by Mark Clark in the third.

In the second game, the Mountaineers, aided by some poor officiating, spoiled a finely pitched ball game by Joe Mullan and defeated the Colonials, 5-4.

This was a hard fought contest with the visitors using three pitchers to quell the Colonials.

The game was in doubt until the final out. The Colonials could have won it since they had runners on second and third but Mark Clark was fanned. The bases were loaded with two outs, but Merv Holland grounded out to end the game. The victory gave the Mountaineers their seventeenth victory in 18 games. The loss gave the Colonials a 3-4 Conference record.

Dale Ramsburg was the hitting spark of the day for West Virginia

as he went 4 for 5 including two home runs and three RBI's in the nightcap.

For the Colonials, Joe Mullan pitched the entire game and allowed six hits and five runs, only three of them earned. Bob Smith continued his fine hitting, going one for three, with two RBI's. Mark Clark and Paul Lewis each collected two hits. But GW failed to come up with that clutch hit as they left three men stranded in the ninth.

Although in this week's action, the Colonials dropped two of three Conference games, it did show some bright spots. Mullan's fine pitching was evidence that the fired Romasco should be getting some help in the future.

Paul Lewis and especially Bob Smith have carried the team with their tremendous hitting. Lewis collected four hits and a game-winning homer while Smith, a real spark plug, banged out five hits in his last official trips to the plate.

Although their hitting has been good over the past few weeks, it appears that it could be improved, if the batters were to swing more often and stop taking so many pitches.

The Colonials were plagued by their old nemesis once again, poor fielding. Errors permitted VMI to score all their runs and only a fine performance by Romasco, Smith, and Lewis saved them from defeat. But against the Mountaineers their fielding went from bad to worse.

At one point in the opener, with the bases loaded, a pop up was hit behind the mound, three University infielders converged, calling for the ball and suddenly they all stopped, the ball dropped, and two runs scored.

In the nightcap, errors marred Mullan's first starting assignment and spoiled his chance for a victory. Success in the remainder of the season hinges on a collection of ifs.

Varsity Tops Alumni In Yearly Contest

• OUT OF SHAPE? The Varsity-Alumni game definitely proved what an advantage conditioning gives to an under-manned team. The Alumni, still recuperating from a reunion party the night before, fell before the late onslaught of the young and hustling Varsity, 22-12, Saturday, May 27.

The Alums completely dominated the first period and most of the first half as they scored on a 45 yard drive led by Frank Pazzaglia and ended with Pazzaglia's eight-yard pass to another June graduate, Paul Munley.

Another drive was begun by the team of yesteryear but ended futilely on the five-yard line where Varsity End Paul Flowers stood in the flat, waiting for Pazzaglia's would-be touchdown toss. Flowers intercepted the pass on the five-yard line and hustled past the flank and deep alumni defenders for a 95 yard touchdown run, the longest of the day. Mark Gross completed the conversion kick to give the Varsity the narrow edge, 7-6 in the second period.

After another unsustained effort, the Varsity recovered the Alums' second period fumble on the Alum 38-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Tom Branch took control for the Varsity and led the short drive to the eight-yard line on a pitch-out to Flowers who went out of bounds. Rookie Branch tried to squeeze in the six-point play on an around-end run. Hit hard by the big Alumni defenders he lost control of the ball. The

ball squirmed from his arms and went into the end zone where it was recovered by Varsity fullback Jim Johnson.

Halftime statistics gave the edge to the alums in every category but the score. They led in first downs, 9-2, and still wound up at the half, trailing 13-6.

Don Lauer, playing in the full-back spot, added his drive to the Varsity record. Early in the second half he sprinted nine yards for the third Varsity touchdown. And pretty much a surprise for the game, Hugh Kaufman added three more points to the varsity tally as he converted a 27-yard field goal. Kaufman did not shape up at all, last year, but served as the jack of all trades as manager.

The alumni scored their second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Tony Fredicine took a 34-yard pass from quarterback Ed Hino. The touchdown followed a ten-yard punt by the varsity to their own 34 yard line and the first Alumni play was connected, to narrow the score only slightly, 22-12.

Dick Drummond saw only limited action in the spring duel. He carried the ball only four times and netted 12 yards. On defense it was a little different story as he held close to the deep alumni backs. On offense he played the team game and did an excellent job of blocking.

Varsity	0	13	6	3-22
Alumni	6	9	0	6-12

Crew Takes Second Place In Race Meet

• COLONIAL CREW PLACED second in a triangular meet last Saturday in Philadelphia. Drexel placed first over the Colonials while the University shell toppled Howard University in the rough water.

The University varsity closed the gap between the leaders of Drexel in the last leg of the course.

This week the Inter-city championships will be held on the Potomac with Georgetown and American University meeting the Colonials in a fierce race. The Hoyas of Georgetown lost last Saturday to the world champion Raraburg Rowing Club. Their time however was behind the Colonials' best; they turned 6:15 in rough water.

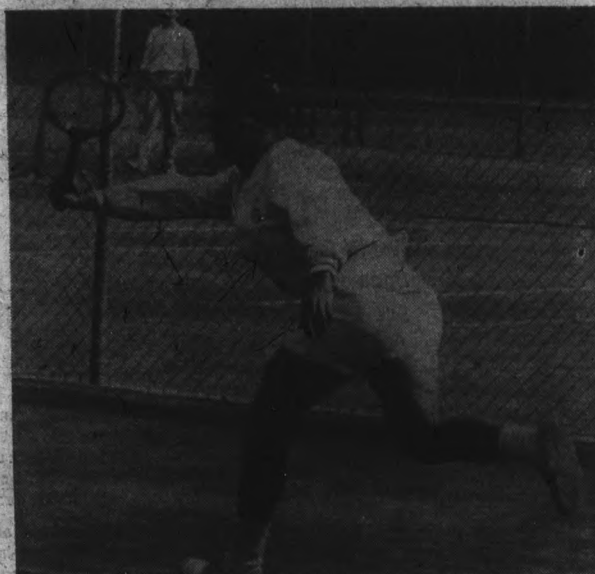
'Mural Mirror

"B" LEAGUE

SN 14—PSD 22
SX 1—TEP 18
Adams 1—TKE 4
TEP 1—SN 7
PSD 3—TKE 17
SX 4—Adams 12
AEPI 5—Eng. 8
DTD 0—Med. Frosh 21
Muscrats 0—Med. School 6
ROTC 0—SAE 6
AEPI 2—Med. Fr. 13
DTD 1—Eng. 17
Med Soph. 5—SAE 6

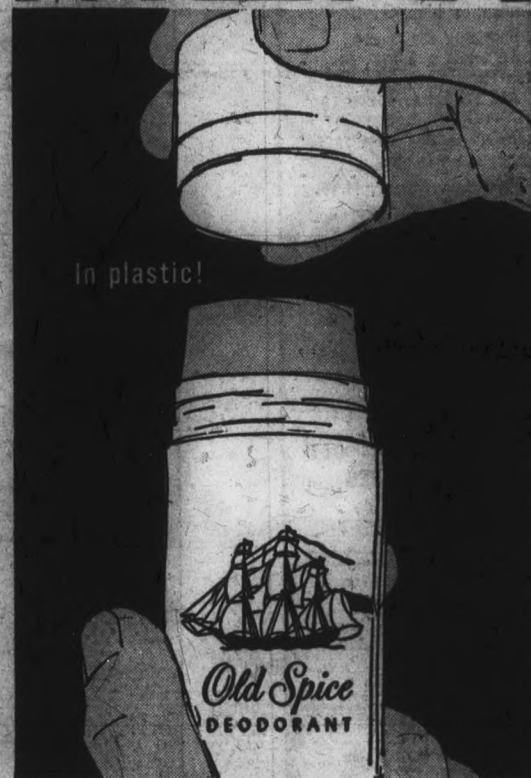
"A" LEAGUE

DTD 5—TEP 11
SAE 22—SX 9
Law Fr. 2—AEPI 18
DTD 13—SX 8
TEP 1—Med. J&S 11
Law Fr. 7—SAE 4
AEPI 14—PIKA 1



• NETMAN HARVEY HARRISON, the Colonial's No. One Man, with a 10-3 record, must hustle to hold back Steve Kahn, the No. Three Man, with a 12-1 record as they boost the Colonials to a league leading 12-2 standing.

MEN!



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